

RHODES STEALS SILENTLY AWAY.

Unexpected Departure of the
Colossus of South
Africa.

He Stayed in England Only a
Week, Much to Every-
body's Surprise.

It Is Believed, However, That He Will
Certainly Be Recalled to
Face the Music.

MAY HAVE HOODWINKED CHAMBERLAIN

Antithetical Views of the Ex-Premier of
Cape Colony—The Times Indulges in
Fulsome Praise and the Chroni-
cle Bares Its Sword.

By Julian Ralph.

London, Feb. 10.—The flying trip of
"Colossus" Rhodes from South Africa to
England and back in a week, he having
started quietly for Bulawayo to-day,
served to develop two views of Rhodes
among the English people.

The Times finds him a lofty patriot,
bravely facing the situation and frankly
assessing the world that the South African
Chartered Company is innocent of any
complicity in the Jameson raid.

The Chronicle, on the other hand, calls
the Times the agent of the Chartered Com-
pany, and handles Rhodes without gloves.

RHODES FOR HIMSELF.

It has gone so far as to say that he is
more for Africa and his own ambitions
than for the Empire; that he is the leader
in a country ruled by the capitalists of
great corporations, among which the Char-
tered Company is but one of those whose
rapidity is rated at fabulous figures. The
same journal has said that in Rhodes's
dominions great corporations control pol-
itics, enterprise, society and the press, and
that bread is taxed, while diamonds go
free.

HE MAY BE BROUGHT BACK.
The latest utterance of this outspoken
paper is that it is preposterous to suppose
that in an interview of an hour and a half
with Chamberlain, Rhodes could either have
been convicted of complicity with Jameson
or been able to clear himself of suspicion.
It argues that he may be brought back
from Africa to undergo his part of the
searching inquiry that the Government
must make into the operations of the
Chartered Company.

It seems to me that the whole attitude
of the Times is against the presumption
that they will heat a very hot fire to "try
out" disagreeable truths against the com-
pany of which the Duke of Fife is chair-
man. Certainly the Times do not want to
condemn, try, or even disturb the great
corporation, and will not, unless that ter-
ribly wise old burgher, Oom Paul Kruger,
forces the Government to take action by
discussing worse things than are now
known concerning the South African Com-
pany when he comes to England.

CHAMBERLAIN, EASILY SATISFIED.

That is why Rhodes hurries home, pass-
ing the ships carrying Jameson and his
other lieutenants coming here as prisoners.
He satisfied Chamberlain that the Char-
tered Company thought that British lives
were in danger in the Transvaal and sent
men to rescue them like a true patriot.

The Times sees nothing Rhodes's
future but to return to Africa and his de-
votion to the extension of the power and
glory of the British empire. It says that
Rhodes, rightly or wrongly, expresses con-
fidence that within the borders of Rhodesia,
to which he is now hastening, lies buried
mineral wealth not inferior to that in the
Transvaal. It declares that he means to
develop it as rapidly and completely as
modern science, working under free institu-
tions, can enable him to do, and that his
ambition is to create under British rule a
new and greater Johannesburg.

The success or failure of the project de-
pends altogether, it adds, on a single fac-
tor. If gold is in Rhodesia nobody can
doubt that Rhodes will get it out, says
the Times, and a wealthy, prosperous
state will speedily spring up in the desert.
If the project fails, perhaps a flourishing
agricultural community will in time have
its home in Rhodesia.

ANYHOW A GREAT MAN.

Therefore, one way or the other, it con-
cludes, he is a noble patriot, who is sure
to bring blessings on the British race.

All this is interesting, yet it does not
alter the fact that this, on a single fac-
tor, using the imperial trading company to
wage war on foreign soil. He came to
England heralded as a frank, open, brave
man, anxious to face the music. Nor does
it alter the fact that he has not opened his
mouth to the public, but after a few days
of mysterious visits and receptions at his
hotel he returns to Africa, leaving to his
own devices the other brave company serv-
ant now to be tried for the crime that
stalled a world.

That world may be very certain that
Rhodes is sure no harm will befall De
Jameson while the Tories are in power. In-
deed, Chamberlain, it is now known, as-
sured the President of the Transvaal Re-
public that he could not guarantee to pun-
ish the freebooters. The courts of England
could only put them at the bar of British
justice and leave the rest to the decision of
a British jury.

HIS JOURNEY TO AFRICA.

But how bewildering, how amazing is the
case of this man Rhodes! He is now rush-
ing to Naples to take ship to Aden,
thence to transfer to another steamer, which
will go coasting from point to point along
the West African coast to Delagoa Bay.
There Rhodes will find a Portuguese-built
railway running a long distance into the
interior to help him on his journey to the
great land called Rhodesia, where he built
himself a noble residence on beautiful
grounds.

Rhodesia is what even the new maps
still call by two names—Matabeleland and
Mashonaland. Only five or six years ago
explorers found there a population of sav-
age tribes, and the purest wilderness on
earth. It only seems the other day that the
British fought and killed Lobengula, the
native King, in the capital of Bulawayo.

BULWATON'S FUTURE.

Bulawayo is a town which to-day's Times
says is to be a greater capital of civiliza-
tion than Johannesburg. It is here that
Rhodes has a grand mansion, which is no
longer in a jungle, but in a town of broad
streets, substantial houses and busy shops.

Thus the world moves, and thus Rhodes
moves along.

QUEEN'S SPEECH IGNORES ARBITRATION.

No Reference to the Vital
Issue of the Venezuela
Dispute.

Liberals Will Take Advantage of
the Omission to Move an
Amendment.

Relations of Great Britain with
Foreign Powers Calmly Set Forth
as Satisfactory.

FALLS FAR BELOW EXPECTATIONS.

By Julian Ralph.

London, Feb. 10.—The digest of the
Queen's speech should be the sensation of
the day, but this year's summary is the
poorest ever published. It seems to show
nothing more plainly than that the Tories
do not intend to reveal even the least little
bit of their secrets or plans to the opposi-
tion.

The speech will be delivered at the open-
ing of Parliament to-morrow. It was read
at the Queen's speech banquet given by
Lord Salisbury and the Right Hon. A. J.
Balfour, First Lord of the Treasury, re-
spectively, at No. 20 Arlington street and
No. 10 Downing street, this evening.

NO REFERENCE TO ARBITRATION.

It makes no reference whatever to the
subject of arbitration of the Venezuela dis-
pute.

The speech sets forth that the relations
of Great Britain with foreign powers are
satisfactory, recapitulates the known facts
of the Transvaal troubles, alludes to the
necessity for an increase of the naval
strength of England, and refers to the dis-
pute between Great Britain and Venezuela
and the negotiations with the United
States in regard thereto as pending.

The speech also recites the facts of the
massacre and disturbances in Armenia.
While it deplores the excesses which have
been committed, it says that some degree
of satisfaction is to be found in the Sul-
tan's promises to institute reforms, but
avoids any indication of the future policy
of England in regard to Turkey.

HER MAJESTY'S CONGRATULATIONS.

Her Majesty congratulates the country
upon the success of the bloodless operations
of the British expedition in Ashantee, and
deplores the death of Prince Henry of Bat-
tenberg, who was a member of the expedi-
tion.

The speech announces that the measures
to be introduced by the Government will
include an Employers' Limited Liability
bill, a measure for the creation of volun-
tary schools, an Irish land bill, a bill for
the formation of an Irish Board of Agri-
culture (for the relief of agricultural dis-
tress), a bill for the regulation of alien
pauper immigration, and a measure for the
construction of light railways for the rural
districts.

PLAN OF THE LIBERALS.

It is said that Prime Minister Salisbury
and the Right Hon. A. J. Balfour, First
Lord of the Treasury, have prepared a
carefully guarded statement, which they
will make in the House of Lords and
House of Commons early in the debate on
the address in reply to the Queen's
speech, affirming the willingness of the
Government to arbitrate the question of
the territory that is not occupied by British
settlements.

Opinion in the National Liberal Club
grows every day more intense in favor of
closing the dispute on any terms con-
sistent with national honor. As the declara-
tions of the Ministers are not likely to be
satisfactory to the Liberals, it is believed
that Sir William Vernon Harcourt, their
leader in the House of Commons, will
move an amendment to the address affirm-
ing that arbitration of the boundary ques-
tion ought to be accepted by Great Brit-
ain.

BIRDIE PAID A BIG SUM.

Baron Tweedmouth's Son Gives the Ballet
Girl £5,000 to Drop Her Breach
of Promise Suit.

London, Feb. 10.—The suit for breach
of promise brought by Miss "Birdie" Sutherland, a ballet girl, against the Hon. Dudley Churchill Marjoribanks, eldest son of
Baron Tweedmouth, which was to have
been tried before Lord Chief Justice Rus-
sell and a special jury, has been settled,
the defendant paying Miss Sutherland £5,000
and assuming the costs of the action.

Miss Sutherland sued for £20,000, and a
few weeks ago refused an offer of £5,000
to settle the affair out of court.

Miss Sutherland had engaged Sir Edward
Clarke as counsel and Mr. Marjoribanks
found Mr. Henry Agnew willing to de-
fend him.

It was thought that the suit would likely
turn upon the point whether Mr. Marjoribanks,
who is a lieutenant in the Fourth
Battalion of the Argyll and Sutherland
Highlanders, was of full age and of legal
age to make a contract of marriage. The
promise of marriage is alleged to have been
made by him on his journey to the
great land called Rhodesia, where he built
himself a noble residence on beautiful
grounds.

Miss Sutherland began suit really through
her father, who was once a clerk in the
Bank of England, and is still an infant in
the eyes of the law.

HUBER'S MUSEUM.

Captain Vetrico, the young man who was
polson, was the star attraction at Huber's
Fourteenth Street Museum last night. The
swallowtail parrot, green, red and white,
the wrestling lion, had a lion's share of at-
tention. Perkins and his performing seals,
Walters, the blue man, and Delmo Fritz, a
sword swallower, were other attractions,
and a good vaudeville bill was given in the
theatre. In the eighth avenue museum
the attractions included Professor Stanton,
the hypnotist; Fanny Burdette, the ring
snake charmer; Black Diamond, the man
with the huge mouth, and Millie Vallette,
the Jack knife queen.

WEYLER GETS A WARM RECEPTION.

All Havana Turned Out to
Receive Martinez Cam-
pos's Successor.

Decorations Everywhere Gave
the City a Holiday Ap-
pearance.

When the New Captain-General Goes
to Pinar del Rio He Will Find
Maceo Awaiting Him.

APPEAL OF THE PRESIDENT OF CUBA

He Asks the People of the United States,
Whose Government is Shielding
Venezuela, to Help the
Struggling Patriots.

Havana, Feb. 10.—The Spanish cruiser
Alfonso XIII., with General Weyler, the
newly appointed Captain-General and Com-
mander-in-Chief of the Spanish forces in
Cuba, on board, arrived off Morro Castle
at 9 o'clock this morning and at 10 o'clock
entered the harbor and steamed up to the
city.

As the warship passed Morro Castle she
was saluted by the guns of that fortress,
and as she proceeded was welcomed by
thunders of artillery from the Cabanas
fortress and the dipping of flags and other
greetings from the ships in the harbor.
General Weyler, who was accompanied by
General Barges, Arolas and the Marquis
de Abumada, the latter having been desig-
nated by Queen Regent to be second to
General Weyler, disembarked shortly before
noon and was met by the civil and military
officials, who escorted him to the palace.

BUNTING AND FLOWERS.

The streets were lined with people, and
the entire city was decorated with flags,
bunting, flowers and every conceivable bit
of color, even to the hanging of red blankets
out of the windows of dwellings.

General Weyler proceeded on foot from
the landing to the palace, where he at once
took the oath of office as Captain-General of
Cuba. After this ceremony the new Gov-
ernor and Commander-in-Chief held a re-
ception in the palace, receiving the lead-
ing citizens of Cuba, a number of grandees
of Spain, the heads of the various com-
munities, the leaders of the political parties
and the foreign Consuls.

Crowds of people in holiday attire filled
the streets, and the Plaza de Armas, in the
vicinity of the palace of the Captain-General,
was packed with cheering men, women
and children, while numerous bands of
music played patriotic airs. The weather
was delightful, and the enthusiasm of the
population unlimited.

YOUNG MENOCAL KILLED.

It is said that among the insurgents who
were killed in the battle which took place
last week at Candelaria, in the province of
Pinar del Rio, was a young man named
Menocal, one of two brothers in the Cuban
service, and a cousin of Antonio G. Menocal,
U. S. N., the engineer of the Nicar-
aguan Canal.

Madrid, Feb. 10.—A dispatch from Ha-
vana to the Imperial dispatch that the rebel
General Antonio Maceo and the principal
officers of his command have held a coun-
cil at San Cristobal with the result of
agreeing to remain in the province of Pinar
del Rio and await the coming of General
Weyler, the new Spanish commander-in-
chief.

Cuba Begs for Help.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.—The copy of
an appeal to the American people issued
by Salvador Cameros-Betancourt, President
of the Republic of Cuba, has been received
in this city. The appeal is dated at "Exe-
cutive Headquarters, Cabañas Mountain, Feb-
ruary 1."

The President states that his action is
unusual, but explains that in his struggle
for independence Cuba is really dependent
upon the friendship of the United States.
"In our utmost need," he says, "we now
pray that the United States will give us
a standing among nations. We pray for
it in the name of liberty and justice. He
says that he addresses his appeal to the
people of the United States instead of to
the entire world, "because we call upon
people who have themselves suffered op-
pression and felt the iron heel of the tyrant."

The address continues: "We call to the
nation of heroes who threw off the slavish
yoke, and who signalled to the down-
trodden of the earth that the beacon light
of liberty in America would never grow
dim, but would throw its rays across the
oceans to strangers for freedom in other
lands. We call to the nation that has ever
greeted with open arms the honest exiles
from far and near, the nation that gave
home to Poland and succor to Ireland, the
nation that drove monarchs from Mexico
and Hawaii, and is so nobly shielding our
Southern sister, Venezuela.

"To whom would we appeal if not to
America? To what land, if not to that of
Washington, of Jefferson, of Monroe, of
Jackson, of Grant, of Blaine, of Cleveland
and the immortal Lincoln?"

The President then takes up the question
of the character of the insurgents. On this
line he says: "The Spaniards have re-
vived the old cry abroad that the Cuban re-
bellion is merely an uprising of negroes. It
is not a negro uprising, nor a white up-
rising, but a rebellion of the people of
Cuba against a cruel and unrelenting despot.

"We ask the American people to grant
us, through their President and Congress,
the rights of belligerency to which, accord-
ing to the laws of war and of nations, we
are entitled. Our armies have marched
whither they would throughout the entire
Island. Must we capture Havana and drive
Spain's hitherlings across the sea before we
are then given the right as men to fight
for that priceless gift which God designed
should be universally divided among His
children? Must we gain our independence
before we are accorded the sanction of the
world to our struggle?"

"The Cuban Republic is a firmly estab-
lished institution. Here in Cuba are the
heads of state and chief departments of the
Republic. Here we are able and most will-
ing to receive representatives of the United
States or other nations. All we wish is to
be acknowledged by the Government of the
United States as men and soldiers battling
for their birthright. We do not wish to ap-
pear in the eyes of the world as bandits and
unlawful."

"People of the free and glorious United
States, Oh, appeal to you; she asks that
you raise your voice in her behalf. Cuba,
the bleeding, appeals to her American sis-
ters. She does it in the name of God, of
justice, of civilization, and of America."

IT'S SOAP

When you hear of "Spotless Linen" you can more than
suspect that it was made "So cloudless, clear, and purely
beautiful" by Ivory Soap.

THE PROCTOR & KEMBLE CO., CHICAGO.

"MARGUERITE" A SUCCESS

Hammerstein's Own Opera Pro-
duced in His Music Hall
and Well Received.

Pretty Music, Shapely Ballet and
New Living Pictures
Introduced.

"WAR OF WEALTH" SEEN AT THE STAR

Martinetti Present "Robert Macaire" at
Koster & Bial's—Other Thea-
tre and Vaudeville
Bills.

Last night marked another epoch in the
life of Oscar Hammerstein, owner and
manager of Olympia, for "Marguerite," an
opera and ballet on which he has been
working for months, was presented to the
public for the first time. He had frequent-
ly been heard to declare it was to be the
effort of his life, and every word and note
in the production was of his own composi-
tion. Not only that, but he had directed
all rehearsals, supervised the making of
costumes, and even assisted the scene
painters and ballet masters in their work.
There was an immense assemblage in the
music hall when Fritz Scheel signalled for
the overture to begin.

"Marguerite" is a new version of "Faust,"
and the composer represents him as an
artist wedded to Goethe's heroine, but
consumed with an ambition to paint a pic-
ture which will make him famous. He is
aided by Mephisto in the furtherance of
his object, but before the fatal compact
he is carried off by death, and an exception-
ally good show was the result. John and Emma
Ray appeared in a new comedy sketch.
Polly Holmes sang new songs, and the
Newboys' quartette gave a realistic street
scene. The bill included a new comedy
sketch, the dancing play, "The Merry Men-
sels," and a new comedy sketch, the dancing
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